



The
Maine Libraries Conference

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Maine Library Association

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Emergency Telephone Access

Messages for attendees can be left at (207) 626-2405. They will be posted on the cork board near the Conference Registration Desk. In an emergency (callers should clearly identify the call as an emergency situation), Civic Center Staff will inform the Registration Desk or Conference Co chairs. An attempt will be made to locate the person physically or by an all-room page.

CEUs

Maine State Library Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are available for conferees who desire them. Pick-up applications at the Registration Desk, complete and return to MSL by July 1, 2003.

Conference Store

We've added a Conference Store to our offerings this year and filled it with the books of authors who will be speaking about at our sessions. We've also got T-Shirts with our Conference logo, Conference Bags and lots more. You may even find some "free-for-the-taking" goodies there too. Special thanks to Rita Moran of **Apple Valley Books** for providing our book stock and for helping staff the store as well.

Demonstration Areas

The Demonstration Areas are new to Conference this year. You'll find them in the auditorium with the Exhibits and Auction.

MULTI Project

The Apple folks have agreed to provide attendees with a demonstration program of the capabilities of the MLTI laptops being provided to Maine's 7th and 8th grade students. They are hoping to get feedback from us, school and public librarian especially, about how libraries can help make this project more successful for all involved.

Maine State Library

The State Library is also assembling a demonstration area for the Conference to showcase projects such as Maine Info Net, the Gates training project, regional library services, E-Rate, the Maine Card Service, Outreach Services and more. Look for a special flyer in your Conference bag with more information.

Discounts at Area Stores

Barnes & Noble will give a 20% discount to Maine Libraries Conference attendees with name tags.

The UMA Bookstore is also offering a 20% discount to conference attendees with name badges. Bookstore hours are 9:00am to 5pm on Monday and Tuesday.

E-Mail/Internet Access

Computers with Internet access will be available in the Lounge area, Franklin Room.

Exhibits

Exhibits open Saturday afternoon at 4pm and close at 6pm. Sunday hours are 8am-5:45pm including a vendor sponsored All Conference Reception from 4:45 - 5:45pm.

Exhibits are housed in the auditorium of the Civic Center along with the Auction, Poster Sessions and the two demonstration areas.

Conferees are encouraged to visit the exhibits and as an added incentive are reminded that getting your voucher signed by 30 exhibitors will make you eligible for the exhibit drawing. Prizes: \$100, \$50, \$25.

Poster Sessions

Poster Sessions are also new to Conference this year. Located near the Auction and Demo areas, they are intended to showcase projects, ideas and the "Magically Practical" programs and activities we all create everyday in our own libraries.

Registration Services

The Registration Desk will be open:

Sunday 8am - 5pm

Monday 8am - Noon

Tuesday 8am - 9:15am
(for Post Conference check-in)

Refunds

Requests for refunds MUST be in writing. A \$10 service charge will be deducted from each refund payment and refunds will not be mailed until after Conference. Refunds of institutional checks will be sent directly to the institution. Refund requests received after April 30th will be granted at the discretion of the Conference Co-chairs.

Silent Auction

The MLA/MASL Scholarship Committees are again sponsoring a silent auction to raise money for their scholarship funds. This year you'll find the Auction in the Auditorium near the Demonstration areas. Donations may be dropped off beginning on Saturday afternoon. Bidding will end at 12:15pm on Monday. Winning bidders may retrieve their "practically magic" treasures Monday afternoon. Please make arrangements with someone else to pick-up your treasures if you have to leave early. VISA and MASTERCARD accepted. All proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to present and future Maine librarians and library staff.



Block 1 11:00-12:00

Conference Orientation For Newcomers

Aroostook
Edna Comstock or John Clark
MSL staff

If this is your first conference, plan to attend this kick-off program that will offer tips and suggestions from veteran conference-goers.

Maine's Laptop Initiative: What's Next?

Cumberland
Bette Manchester, MDOE

Just A Click Away: Connecting Library Users With Substance Abuse Information

Fort Western
Jo McCaslin/ *Leanne Morin-Plourde
IRC Coordinator/ Research Librarian
Maine Office of Substance Abuse

This is an introduction to the Information and Resource Center at the Maine Office of Substance Abuse. If you don't know about us, you're missing out on some great resources. Come find out about the materials and services we provide state-wide.

Resources for Homeschoolers

Hancock
Kristin Peto / Marilyn Taylor
Children's Services Manager / Children's Assistant
Scarborough Public Library

Kristin Peto and Marilyn Taylor will describe services offered by the Scarborough Public Library to a growing homeschool population. Included will be: identifying your customers and their needs; developing a library skills curriculum for home school families; connecting families with each other; programming specifically for homeschoolers; and keeping families involved with the library through web pages and newsletters.

Legal Issues and the Internet

Howard
Chris Hansen
Senior Staff Attorney, ACLU

Senior staff attorney for the ACLU Chris Hansen returns with an update on the CIPA case and other challenges to intellectual freedom in libraries.

Crimes & Misdemeanors

Lincoln/Oxford
Jayne Hitchcock
Author, Consultant self-employed

As the number of Web users continues to swell, so do the number of online opportunists and con artists. Recognizing that "it's a jungle out there," cybercrimes expert J.A. Hitchcock has written a reader-friendly guide that helps Web users avoid, and survive online scams and predators. Hitchcock details a broad range of abusive practices, shares victims' experiences and anecdotes, and offers advice on how to handle junk e-mail, "flaming," privacy threats, financial scams, cyberstalking, and identity theft.

Better than Viagra

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc
Maine Library Trustees Association
Dick Morrill and others

How a new building and/or significant renovation can change the way the world looks at your library. Presenters from four libraries will show you how it can work.

Learner's Brain

Somerset
Suzan Nelson

Promoting the Maine Student Book Awards

Waldo
Susan Hummer; LeAnne Moran, Beth Ahlholm, & TBA public lib rep.)

Join a lively panel of teachers and librarians as they discuss the ways they promote reading and Maine Student Book Award books in their classrooms and libraries. The award is a joint project of MLA, MASL and the Maine Reading Association.

Science, Technology & Business Information - Your Maine Resource

Washington
Jim Bird, Nancy Curtis, Lois Nase and Darylyne Provost

The Raymond H. Fogler Library at the University of Maine has been designated the State Research Library for Science, Technology and Business. For the past six months, librarians at Fogler have been working on the design and implementation of a website.

Block 2

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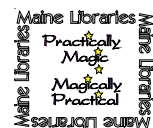
Terrorists in the Library? A Discussion on the USA Patriot Act

York
Louise Roback, Executive Director,
Maine Civil Liberties Union

Graphic Organizers: Magical Tools for Reaching Exceptional Learners

Aroostook
Patti Drapeau
G&T Teacher, Freeport Public Schools

Are you looking for ways to help students comprehend and organize information? Graphic organizers can be used to accomplish both these objectives. Benefits of graphic organizers in teaching information skills include clarifying and organizing and promoting critical thinking.



Using Blackboard to Teach Research Skills Online

Fort Western
Joyce Wheeler
Resource Librarian
Scarborough

High School

This session will provide a demonstration of the use of BLACKBOARD, an online course software application, in the development of a research-based curriculum component.

Student Book Awards—Learn About This Year's List and the Best Titles for Grades 6-8!

Hancock

Kathy Foss

Librarian, Camden-Rockport Middle School

Each year the Maine Student Book Award Committee reads and reviews hundreds of new books for possible inclusion on the MSBA recommended reading list. Hear reviews and see copies of the very best books for students in grades 6-8 from the 2002 list.

Graphic Novels and Sequential Art

Kennebec

Hector Diaz

Owner Jumpgate: The Science Fiction/Fantasy Store

Comics and Graphic Novels are a true American art form that is finally receiving the recognition it deserves by schools and libraries. This discussion explores the form; it's roots and key works vital to any graphic novel collection.

URAC, HON & Peer Reviewed on the Internet

Lincoln/Oxford

Barbara Harness

Medical Librarian

MaineGeneral Medical Center-Library

Review the latest standards for reliable consumer health & visit a few sites including Ebsco's Health Source.

YA Materials that are "must haves"

Penobscot

Melissa Orth

Young Adult Librarian

Curtis Memorial Library

Are you building a YA collection from scratch or adding to an existing one? Melissa Orth, YA lib, offers guidelines for creating a core shelf or two, discusses different materials to buy, how to get teen input, and booktalks some hot new YA

Campaign for America's Librarians/ Better Salaries Advocating for Better Salaries and Pay Equity

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc

Mitch Freedman

President, American Library Association

The most important asset of any library goes home at night—the library staff. Effective, well-trained, and well-paid staff is essential for high quality library service. Learn how to make the library's case loudly, clearly, and effectively to the general public and to decision-makers. Better Pay Advocacy Toolkits will be distributed..

A Practical Guide to the Magic of Certification for Support Staff

Waldo

Dorothy Morgan

Business Manager

Liverpool (NY) Public Library

Certification is certainly an issue that has had, or could have, a huge impact on the profession, library support staff and the administration of libraries. Issues surrounding this topic may involve & maintaining skill levels & clarifying responsibility it is in obtaining these skills. In order for certification to work, there needs to be a partnership for learning that is owned by everyone working in libraries. This presentation will explain a certification movement that has been met with great enthusiasm by Library Support Staff, not only in New York, but throughout the country as well. The New York State Certificate of Achievement Program is a certification that acts as a catalyst towards a national certification endeavor & supports the credentialing of library staff through a certification process. A brief history, introduction, highlights & the future impact of the program will be explained. Find out what makes the NY Program "different."

What's New and Recommended in Pagan/Wiccan Titles

York

Rita Moran, Marilyn Pukkila, and Jane Raeburn

Each year more and more titles are published covering various aspects of this fast-growing faith. Whether we're talking about scholarly books or those written for the popular market, separating the wheat from the chaff can be daunting. This panel, three people familiar with both content and the specialized world of Pagan books, will try to make some suggestions.

Block 2 & 3

2:30-4:45

Don't be Unhinged! An Introduction to Library Book Conservation

Androscoggin

Abraham A. Schechter

Reference/Special Collections

Librarian, St. Joseph's College

This is a hands-on workshop, in which participants will repair hinges and learn to reattach pages into text blocks. There will also be demonstrations in recasing and spine replacement. Other issues covered include: diagnosis and decisionmaking of preservation measures and planning a conservation initiative at participants' home libraries. (limit 20 participants)

Database Beast, Part I & II

Cumberland

Gail Garthwait, Assistant Prof. of Education & Human Development, University of Maine, Moderator; Nancy Grant, Penquis Valley Information Center, Milo; Mary Moore, Freeport High School; Teri Caouette, Lincoln Middle School, Portland

These two separate sessions, for educators who work with grades 2-6 and 7-12, will demonstrate how to utilize the Maine INFOnet databases and show ways to use this part of the "Deep Web" with students to access material not available elsewhere on the surface of the 'Net.

Intellectual Freedom and Children: Encore

Howard
Carrie Gardner
Coordinator of Library Media Services
Milton Hershey School
Learning Resource Center

Carrie Gardner, longtime intellectual freedom advocate and children's librarian, tackles the tough issues around providing open access to children in a thoughtful and intelligent way.

Capacity Building

Somerset
Dott Freeman
President and CAO
Unity Foundation

Athletes benefit from diagnostic tools to benchmark their athletic capacity so that they can design and implement a training program. But what about nonprofits? Is there a diagnostic tool to assess a nonprofit's management capacity so that a capacity-building plan can be designed and implemented? The Unity Foundation is pilot-testing a diagnostic tool called CQT (Capacity Quotient) that assesses a non-profit's capacity. The C.Q.T measures 12 capacity indicators to assess a nonprofit's existing strengths in the overarching categories of Leadership, Advancement, Treasury and Operations. With the aid of a visual model, a nonprofit can actually view its present capacity and identify, with specificity, where it wishes to be within a designated timeframe.

Universal Design and the Web: Making Sure IT is Accessible To All

Washington
Rachel Tanenhaus
Information Specialist
New England ADA & Accessible IT Center

Information technology - websites, software and distance learning - presents new accessibility challenges. Using examples of websites, we will discuss how to make information technology accessible to people who have sensory, mobility, and cognitive

Block 3

3:45-4:45

Stewardship of Library Endowment Funds

Aroostook
Delia Mohlie
Library Director
Waldoboro P.L.

You, your staff, your volunteers and your trustees have worked hard to raise funds. How do you keep them safe while helping them grow. Come hear our panel. If library directors and trustees talk about their experiences in this important area.

Librarians and the Local Comprehensive Assessment System

Fort Western
MASL Information Literacy Committee
Gerry Crocker, Francie Aley, Eileen Broderick, Suzan Nelson

In an effort to support the role of library media specialists in designing local common assessments that measure information literacy, the Information Literacy Committee has created a website of information and resources. We will explore some of these resources, have an opportunity to share what is happening in different school districts and discuss how library media specialists can promote information literacy K-12.

Maine Student Book Awards—Learn About This Year's List of Exciting New Titles for Grades 4-6!

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Maine Student Book Award Committee

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Library Director's Forum - Discussion Group

Kennebec

Sheldon Kaye, Barbara McDade, Nancy Crowell, Elizabeth Moran Directors, Portland PL, Bangor PL, Scarborough PL, Camden PL

Sheldon Kaye, director of the Portland Public Library, will host an informal discussion for those in the "hot seat" in public libraries. Bring your questions, concerns, and burning issues for review and suggestions from your problems. Additional public library directors Elizabeth Moran from Camden, Nancy Crowell from Scarborough, and Barbara McDade from Bangor join the panel.

Information Literacy in the 21st Century

Lincoln/Oxford
Judith Hanson (CMTTC)
Amber Tatnall (YCTC)

Hand-on information literacy class. Amber Tatnall and Judith Hansen will be demonstrating techniques learned from the ACRL Immersion Institutes on Information Literacy that they each have attended in the last 2 years. This hands-on presentation

Reading the Pictures

Penobscot
Gratia J. Banta
Self-employed Artist, Librarian

The workshop offers adult attendees increased awareness of the art and evaluation of picture book illustration. In the first half, we "Read the Pictures" again, something children do before learning to read the words. Beginning with works by Randolph Caldecott and Kate Greenaway, her slide presentation uses examples of picture book illustration published from 1888 to 2001. Her comments emphasize critical thinking skills and terminology needed to review and evaluate picture books. Subsequently, collection development skills and knowledge of the history of art, and the process of creating it, are strengthened. By making comparisons to paintings, textiles, and architecture from the history of art, participants become knowledgeable about the influences each of these play on book illustration, and learn some of the elements of good design.

Maine Info Net Online Requesting and Lending — Progress Report and Open Forum

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc

Karl Beiser

Library Systems Coordinator

Maine State Library

Online requesting and lending through Maine Info Net enables libraries to bring their users the [Description to be continued later — KB]

The Library: A key resource for helping Alzheimer's families.

Waldo

Peg Gagnon

Information & Outreach Specialist

Maine Alzheimer's Association

Nearly 70% of people with Alzheimer's live at home and are cared for by family members. The physical, emotional and financial demands of caregiving are enormous; care requirements and responsibilities increase as the disease progresses, oft becoming overwhelming. Access to information through local libraries is very important in helping to ease caregiver burden, especially due to the rural nature of the State of Maine.

Great Expectations: What Teens Want from Libraries

York

Sally Leahey

Reference/Young Adult Services

Librarian

Panel of middle and high school-aged teens describes what they really look for from the school or public library, including materials, facility, staff, programming, and policies. Time will be allowed for questions and conversations with the audience

University of South Carolina Reception

Kennebec

Monday

5:00-5:45

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Block 4

9:00-10:00

MLTI, Laptops and Public Libraries: What's the Connection?

Fort Western

Jim Moulton

Educational Technology Consultant

MLTI, Laptops and Public Libraries: What's the connection? With ubiquitous access to wireless computers, Maine's middle-level students have unprecedented access to information. Come learn about the vital role Maine's public libraries can play in making sure best use is made of this opportunity.

Materials And Services For Infants, Toddlers, And Caregivers

Hancock

Lorraine Canterbury

Assistant Library Director

Wells Public Library

Books, music, props, and current research will be highlighted in this multi-media presentation of programming and services for ages 0-3 and their caregivers. Included will be a discussion of the application of baby brain development and critical period research to services, as well as parenting materials, programs, and outreach ideas. Share your ideas and take home useful hand-outs.

Why Are You So Difficult to Manage?

Penobscot

Crystal L. Owen

Professor and Department Chair

Wright State University,

Department of Management

Do you have someone who works for you who is difficult to manage? Most people do, and that difficult person seems to be involved in about 80 percent of the things that drive you crazy at work. Although you can't change difficult people, reduce the degree to which they create aggravation for you at work by considering the two things that will be the focus of this session: what makes people

at work seem difficult, and what can you do about it? Presented by Crystal L. Owen, Ph.D., Professor and Chair of the Department of Management at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. She teaches management and human resource management and has written a number of papers on conflict management and related issues.

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Equal Access to Information on the Web?

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc

Ellen Wood

Librarians play a role in making information available to ALL users. What does equal access mean in the virtual world today? Does accessible mean usable? Discover how different choices in web design or wording impacts seniors, people with disabilities, and for that manner, ALL of us.

Family Literacy: A Collaborative Community Celebration

Waldo

Elizabeth Crawford Reis

Coordinator of Library Media Services

York School Department

York's Annual Family Literacy Fair which draws over 300 people from 0-80+ demonstrates how school and community groups can sponsor mutually beneficial programs that are not only purposeful but also lots of fun for participants and organizers.

Young Antiquarian

York

Basie Bales Gitlin

9th Grade Student

Choate Rosemary Hall

Basie will talk about (and show examples of) the kinds of books he likes to read and collect. He will also comment on recent trends in children's literature which he finds disturbing and will point out differences between contemporary children's literature. Basie Gitlin is a 9th grader at Choate Rosemary Hall of Wallingford, CT.

lives in nearby North Branford and has a collection of over 2,000 books. His particular interests are children's non-fiction, transportation, baseball, and humor.

Grabbing Readers: K-12 Reading Groups

Howard

Joyce Bell, Librarian; Cape Elizabeth High School Library, Sarah O'Sullivan, Youth Services Librarian; Lithgow Library, Jodi Crawford, Assistant Director; Lithgow Library, Mary Moore, Librarian; Freeport High School, Barbara Smith, Librarian; Freeport Elementary Schools, Laurie Rose, Youth Services Librarian; Orono Public Library Librarian

Do you currently have a reading group or would you like to start one? Please join us to hear how these librarians have successfully initiated a program. And, if you already have a program, please share your own experiences. We'll share bibliography.

What's New in Maine Children's Books

Kennebec

Lynn Plourde

Children's Book Author

Maine children's book author Lynn Plourde will be sharing information about the newest Maine children's books (from late 2002 into 2003). Books will be available for browsing, learning activities will be suggested, and a handout will be available. Lynn is the author of ten picture books, including the most recent: *Thank You, Grandpa, Summer's Vacation, and Teacher Appreciation Day*. More information about her books is available at www.lynnplourde.com.

PowerPoint for Beginners

Lincoln/Oxford

Francie Aley

Library Media Specialist

Boothbay Region High School

PowerPoint is an easy program to use, so here's your chance to take the first step towards making your own presentations. Bring the outline of an idea you'd like to present to a group and leave with a new way to do it! Hands-on session. Bring your own laptop! Only a limited number will be provided.

The Research Cycle: A Collaborative Online Project

Washington

Joyce Wheeler

Judy Stanhope

Paulie Dibner

Teachers, librarians, and the community are involved in a collaborative project using online course software (Blackboard) as part of a Biology Project to teach the Research Cycle and to implement the Scarborough Estuarine Ecosystem Curriculum (SEEC).

Block 5

10:15-11:15

Accessibility and Outreach in Libraries

Cumberland

Melora Ranney Norman & Panel

Come to this panel presentation on what resources are available to Maine libraries to provide better access for patrons with disabilities.

Report From the IUG

Fort Western

John Clark

Library Systems Specialist

Karl Beiser

Library Systems Coordinator

Maine State Library

The IUG (Innovative Users Group) hosts an annual meeting where libraries and consortia from around the world gather and share tips, tricks and things learned from experience that relate to using the Millennium software (the software that run Minerva, Ursus and several other Maine OPACS). In addition the folks at Innovative Software demonstrate features that will be included in upcoming releases. Karl and John report on the best of the presentations

offered at the 2003 conference in San Jose, CA.

Upgrading

Your Network

Hancock

Phil Kowalski

As you move up from having a couple of PCs in your library to a more complex arrangement, it is wise to evaluate your needs to help you decide what to specify. Where do you start? What should be a priority and what is fluff? Do you need*****What operating system should you consider? How about a network switch or router? How fast does your network need to be? Should you consider wireless? These and many more questions will be discussed in this program. Some time will be devoted to answering specific questions.

Maximizing "Athena" Using Visual Search

Lincoln/Oxford

Deb Locke

Librarian

Westbrook High School

Athena's "Visual Search" function can be easily configured to provide colorful one-button access to online databases, special collections, classroom assignments, websites, CD-ROMs or other software programs, documents, or bibliographies. Deb Locke will demonstrate how Westbrook High School uses Visual Search as their patron interface. Some opportunity to practice creating visual search buttons, capturing button graphics, and creating sets and subsets will be provided.

Children's Author/Illustrator Panel

Penobscot

Melissa Sweet

Matt Tavares

Chris Van Dusen

Authors/Illustrators

Meet three Maine authors and illustrators and learn about their latest projects.

Maine Memory Project

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc

Kathy Amoroso & Steve Bromage

MMN Outreach Coordinator & MMN
Education Director

Come see a demonstration of the Maine Memory Network and hear about what is happening in communities such as Lewiston, Bath, Cumberland, Norway and Skowhegan to bring local history to the state via the Internet. Maine Memory Network, a statewide digital museum and archive developed and maintained by the Maine Historical Society, has been reaching out to organizations all over Maine. MMN enables cultural institutions and schools all over Maine to upload and manage digital copies of their historical items into one centralized, Web-accessible database.

Titles for Toddlers

Waldo

Michelle Vallee

Coordinator of Children's Services

Cranston, RI Public Library

Library programming now begins at birth. How prepared are we for this? How informed is our book selection? Michelle Vallee provides basic information on developmental stages, including an overview of the "windows of learning" and matching characteristics. Bring your favorite titles for listeners under 5, and take home useful book lists.

Libraries and Bookstores: Collaboration Not Competition

York

Michelle Veilleux,

Kelley McDaniel,

Kirsten Cappy

Rita Moran, Apple Valley Books

Comm. Relations Manager, Librarian,

Book Buyer B&N, King

Midd. Sch., Longfellow Books

(M. Veilleux)

Libraries and bookstores are both supporters of literacy, education and the universal love of reading. Michelle Veilleux, Kelley McDaniel and Kirsten Cappy will share their ideas and

experiences of successful partnerships between libraries and bookstores. Bookstores and libraries are natural allies. Shared field trips, storytimes, and summer reading programs are just the beginning. Join us for an entertaining and informative discussion.

MSLN Updates - Web Mail, Network Management, Web Pages

Cumberland

Louis Blair, NMTC

Susie Strout, UMO

Janet Harmon, USM

MSLN Circuit Riders

The MSLN Circuit Riders will demonstrate and discuss new MSLN Web Mail, explain new MSLN web services (Front Page and WebDAV). Demonstrate how to add computers and mail accounts via the NM Tool. Questions and answers on MSLN issues.

Books or Bytes: The Librarian's role in the information age

Fort Western

Jim Moulton

Educational Technology Consultant

Popular wisdom sometimes suggests that the digital age will make librarians obsolete. "If it's all on the web," the question goes, "why do we need you?" Come spend time learning about the vital and growing role librarians must play in an information-driven age.

Standards for School Libraries

Howard

Cindy Bufthis

Target: Old Young Adults

Kennebec

Sally Leahey

Reference/Young Adult Services
Librarian, McArthur Library, Biddeford

Older teens are a unique group of readers who may be looking for sophisticated fare. This workshop will look at crossover books (adult works with teen appeal) and the growing body of work marketed as Young Adult with an older target age of 16-24.

Invisible Web—Improving Our Search Capabilities

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc

Francie Aley

Library Media Specialist Boothbay
Region High School

Being a better searcher! With search engines searching less than 10% of the web, here's a way to tap those hidden resources and databases they don't search! From last year's presentation we'll jump to the newest sites and search spots to see what's hot in the deep or hidden web. Bring along your favorite sites that the search engines don't search and we'll all hone our skills!

National Board Certification! You Bet!

Waldo

Peg Becksvoort

Falmouth Middle School

Ellen Spring

Rockland District M. S.

Two National Boards Pioneers entice, inform, and amaze with: What is National Board Certification? Why we wanted to be NBCT. What we did in pursuit of Certification while reading about standards, managing our libraries, managing our families, videotaping ourselves, and and typing copious self-searching papers about our interactions with students, teachers, parents and the community. See sample work from portfolios and sample video clips. Pick up a few tips on what the assessors look for from an official assessor.

Maine INFOnet Databases— Something for the Whole Family

Washington
Molly Larson
Bangor Public Library

From Searchasaurus to Academic Search Premier, the databases cover a wide range of resources, subjects and reading levels, making it a valuable resource for the entire family.

Summer Reading Programs

York
Melora Ranney Norman,
Outreach Coordinator,MSL
and Panel

A panel of children's librarians will present their approaches to public library summer reading programs, including the new statewide initiative, the Collaborative Summer Library Program.

Blocks 6 & 7 2:30-4:45

Magical and Practical Library Web Sites !

Lincoln/Oxford
Janet Harmon
MSLN Circuit rider

Add interactivity, style and excitement to your library's web site. We'll look at some great library web sites for inspiration then go through the methods to add mail forms, size and scale photos correctly, creating PDF files for downloadin adding creating email lists, remotely hosted web tools/applications. We will also cover testing your library web site for accessibility compliance.

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Anne Washburne
Training Developer for L.L.Bean

L.L.Bean's reputation for delivering world-class customer service has made the company an acknowledged pace-setter in the catalog sales industry. For 90 years, the key to our legendary service has been the vision and values of our founder Leon Leonwood Bean. This

presentation will introduce you to L.L.'s "Golden Rule", and will teach you simple ways that you can begin delivering world-class service, starting first thing tomorrow morning. Cumberland 3:45-4:45

M 7

Virtual Reference Services

Panel: **Susan Lowe**
Assist. Dean for
Off-Campus Library Services
Donna Bancroft, Distance Education Librarian,
University College/University of Maine System
Barbara McDade,
Director, Bangor Public Library,
Sheldon Kaye,
Director, Portland Public Library.

Discover how libraries are reaching out to patrons by offering virtual reference through "Ask-A-Librarian" services. The panel will discuss what is happening in this area and demo the UMaine System's new eReference service.

Copyright and the Internet

Fort Western
Matt Pollack
Assistant Attorney General-Maine
AG's Office

(Matt will be developing this near conf time so it will be as current as possible)

Living the Balanced Life

Hancock
Peter M. Comstock
Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor
Empowerment Enterprises

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Sisters in Crime

Howard

Reading Boys

Kennebec
Tanya Baker
Doctoral Student / Literacy
Coordinator
Brewer School Department

This session will discuss the research presented in Jeff Wilhelm and Michael Smith's book Reading Don't Flx No Chevies and its implications for librarians and classroom teachers.

PowerPoint for Powerful Library Orientation

Piscataquis/Sagadahoc
Deb Locke
Librarian
Westbrook High School Library

Deb Locke will demonstrate how she uses PowerPoint to create a lively and appealing library orientation program that can be easily edited, updated, and continually improved. Timesaving tips for editing images, using digital photographs, inserting graphics, and adding simple animations will be provided. Some prior experience with PowerPoint is recommended.

Archives & Special Collections Roundtable

Waldo
Anastasia Weigle
Director, Warren Memorial Library
Susie R. Bock
USM Archivist
USM Library

All members of the ASC section are invited to this discussion roundtable to share expertise or job function, professional interests and objectives and to address matters of special concern to the section in regard to archival support and e

Playing the Gotcha Game: Plagiarism Prevention and Detection

Washington

Joyce Bell, Cape Elizabeth H.S. Library,
Londa Brown, Caribou H.S. Library,
Nancy Lewis, Head of Reference, Fogler
Library,
Sue O'Dell, Science Librarian, Bowdoin
College Library Librarian

High school and college librarians discuss
the issue of plagiarism and their
institutions' efforts at combating the
problem...policies, education, plagiarism
detection software, etc.

Booktalking in the Elementary School

York

Jo Coyne and Alison Skoczinski
Elementary school librarians
Portland Public Schools

Been wondering how to "sell" books to
the kids that could be reading them?
Alison and Jo will demonstrate a variety
of booktalking techniques and share titles
and topics that work well for grades 3 - 5.

